Trust Company of America

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$11,600,000

PRESIDENT OAKLEIGH THORNE

HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT

JOHN D. CRIMMINS

BRANCHES - 138 WALL STREET

of School Children Spreads.

the "sympathetic" strike of hundreds of children protesting against the delivery of coal to the buildings by non-union teamsters. Riotous scenes occurred and juvenile pickets kept many pupils from entering

their classrooms.

The four public schools where pupils went on strike to-day are: Monteflore school,

and the Carpenter schools. Several arrests

CONTRACTORS TO RETALIATE.

Will Order a Lockout if the Excavators

It was announced last evening that the

Contractors' Protective Association would

Hebrew Bakers Strike.

eral strike vesterday for the enforcement

rdered out in ten bakeries on the East

of the ten hour workday. About 500 were

OBITUARY.

Cyrus Archibald Healy, nephew of the late

ohn A. Livingston, who with Russell Sage

ized the Fifth Avenue Bank, died on Sunday

at the home of his niece, Mrs. Shaul, at Bloom-

field, N. J. Mr. Healy was born at Rome.

musical director of the Newark Theater.

George A. Blackmer, who died on Saturday at his home, 21315 Bergen street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-sixth year, was the oldest letter carrier in that borough, having been thirty-five years in the service. He used to be a bass singer in Plymouth Church choir. He was formerly president of the Eleventh Ward Republican Club.

of St. Mary's Orphani Assymin in Hoooken.

James P. Kemble, a fireman on the flag-ship Brooklyn, died yesterday at his father's home, 121 Avenue F. Bayonne, N. J., at the age of 26. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Speakers for Farewell Dinner to Reid.

The speakers at the farewell dinner

to Whitelaw Reid at the Republican Club

on May 23 will be Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Charles Emory Smith, Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul General in New York, and Edward Lauterbach.

Advise Signing Water Bill.

The New York Board of Fire Underwriters

and the Merchants' Association have, in answer to an inquiry from Gov. Higgins, recommended that he sign the Mayor's

water bill now before him.

this State, in 1835, and with the late P.

Side and 1,000 more will be ordered

was not acted on yesterday.

Call More Strikes.

reported to be much alarmed.

MAIN OFFICE, . 135 BROADWAY

making the line, but the Weather Bureau anticipates southwesterly winds, and these

anticipates southwesterly winds, and these will be favorable to all.

Ten minutes after the preparatory signal another gun will be fired. At the same time the blue peter will be run down and a red ball hoisted in its place. This will be a warning signal and will tell the yachtsmen that they will have five minutes before being sent off on their long journey.

At 2:15 o'clock a third gun will give the signal to go and the times of the yachts will be taken from that gun. The race will then be on. Sail will be crowded on each boat and trimmed to suit the weather conditions and the eleven handsome yachts will head for the Fire Island Lightship, which will mark the first part of their course. will head for the Fire Island Lightsnip, which will mark the first part of their course. Away out to the eastward will stretch the wide expanse of ocean and 3,000 miles away will be the finishing line. There the German cruiser Pfeil will wait for the yachts and make a line with the lighthouse on the Lineau and the course of the stretch which will be seen that the second with the lighthouse on the light of the yachts and make a line with the lighthouse on the light of the yachts and make a line with the lighthouse on the light of the yachts and make a line with the lighthouse on the light of the yachts and make a line with the lighthouse on the light of the yachts and yachts are the yachts and yachts are the yachts and yachts are the yachts are the yachts and yachts are the ya

For days and nights the yachts will bat-For days and nights the yachts will battle with the winds and seas. In calm crestorm their crews will drive them, on each crew endeavoring to send his boat ahead so as to capture the rich prize offered by the German Emperor. This cup is worth \$5,000, and for the next three boats to finish there will be other prizes, and for these the plucky sportsmen have fitted out their boats at costs varying from \$20,000 to \$40,000 each, manned them with big crews, provisioned them for the long journey and braved the unknown dangers of the deep.

and braved the unknown dangers of the deep.

There has been some figuring on the length of time that will be taken for the race. The Earl of Crawford, who owns the Valhalla, thinks that if the winds are strong and come from the west the race may be ended in nine days and that his boat can win. The Valhalla under such conditions can sail 16 knots an hour, but it is not likely that she will be favored with strong winds all the way across the occan. To beat the record the winning boat will have to average ten knots an hour, and this is hardly likely. Several, in fact all of the boats in the race, have at times sailed more that ten knots in an hour, but it is not probable that the wind will be steady or strong enough to drive them across the Atlantic enough to drive them across the Atlantic
at that rate of speed.

Men who know the Atlantic and have

studied its varied moods think that the prevailing winds for the remainder of the month will be from the southwest and from

month will be from the solutiones and from light to moderate in strength.

The committee looking after the finish has figured that the leading boat may get in in twelve days, and so the cruiser will take its position at the line on May 28 and wait there until four of the yachts have

After the day of rest all hands had on After the day of rest all hands had on Sunday, work was started bright and early yesterday morning. There was still lots to do on each boat. There always is plenty of work for all hands on a sailing craft, and the men turned to their work with a will. On each boat the sailors are very enthusiastic about the race. They are being paid well for their work. They get extra money for shipping to take part in such a hard contest and each owner has offered a liberal purse as prize money in the event of his boat winning.

As soon as the boats were shipshape, boats with stores in the shape of fresh meats, provisions, ice and water went alongside the different boats and these stores had to be stowed away. Boatload the

alongside the different boats and these stores had to be stowed away. Boatload after boatload left the shores, and one wondered where it all went to. There are nearly four hundred men on the racing yachts and they can eat quite a good deal in two or three weeks.

The Atlantic was the only boat at the Herschea on Sunday night, and if the

Horseshoe on Sunday night, and if the weather had been fine and clear Capt. Barr had intended going out for a sail, but it was thick and so the yacht remained at anchor. During the morning the square sail was set and examined, and being found to fit well was seen stowed away.

sail was set and examined, and being found to fit well was soon stowed away.

Yesterday morning the Endymion, which had anchored on Sunday night off Bay Ridge, was towed down the bay, and she was saluted by all passing craft. The holder of the record across the Wostern ocean is a great favorite with all seafaring men, and she is now pressing the Atlantic very close as favorite in the race.

The Hildegarde got in from New London during the night and anchored off Tompkinsville. The fact that she was there was announced early in the morning by

kinsville. The fact that she was there was announced early in the morning by the lusty crowing of a rooster. This bird was given to Capt. Masters by an admirer in New London and is to be the mascot of the boat. Near the Hildegarde were the Thistle, Commodore Robert E. Tod's boat, and the German boat the Hamburg.

The little Fleur de Lys took on her stores from South Brooklyn. The Ailsa was in the North River near the Valhalla and the the North River near the Valhalla and the Sunbeam and Apache were off the Yacht Club station, at the foot of East Twentythird street, and the Utowana was off

In the afternoon the tug Dearborn took a line from the Valhalla and started down the river. She passed Quarantine at 6 o'clock and some time later dropped anchor in the Horseshoe. The Sunbeam, too, went down the bay later in the evening, and the others will start early this morning. They will have lots of time and some They will have lots of time and some to-day and then the yachts will be towed

out to the starting line.

Four of the Iron steamers will be in the fleet off the Hook to-day. The Cepheus with one crowd will leave the foot of West. Twenty-second street at 10:45 o'clock and the Battery at 11:15 o'clock. The Sirius with the Atlantic Crescent, and Indian with the Atlantic, Crescent and Indian clubs' members will leave Pier ! Battery at 11 o'clock and stop at Bay Ridge and Sea Gate on the way out. The Cygnus with the New York Yacht Club members will leave the foot of West Twenty-second street at 11 o'clock and the Taurus second street at 11 o clock and the fairing will start early with fishermen bound for the fishing banks, and these will see the yachts go by. Then there will be tugs innumera-ble and steam yachts by the score, so that the fleet will be a large one and the yachtsmen will have a good send-off.

The yachts will not carry any distinguishing numbers. In this race they will make their identity known by the use of the international code of flags in the daytime and by burning colored lights at night. The boats are so different in type that they can easily be picked out by those who are going out to witness the start.

The Alisa is the only yawl rigged boat in the feet. She has one big mast forward and a smaller one at the stern. She is a

and a smaller one at the stern. Sine is a white boatland will fly at her masthead the burgee of the New York Yacht Club.

The Apache is a big black boat rigged as a bark. She has three masts and on the two forward ones carries square sails. She will

forward ones carries square sails. She will fly the New York Yacht Club burgee at the

The Atlantic is a three masted schooner rigged yacht and her hull is painted black. er three masts tower away up in the air id her hull is very racing like. The Endymion is another black boat and

The Endymion is another black boat and is rigged as a two masted schooner. She will fly the burgee of the Indian Harbor Yacht club, a red triangle on a white ground. The Fleur de Lys is the smallest boat in the fleet. Her hill is painted white and she has two masts. She will fly the New York Yacht Club burgee.

The Hamburg is a black, schooner rigged boat, and flies the burgee of the Norddeutscher Club.

The Hildegarde is a big, high sided white

The Hildegarde is a big, high sided white boat, schooner rigged, and she will fly the burgee of the Corinthian Yacht Club of

Philadelphia.

The Sunbeam, the oldest boat in the fleet, is white. She is a three masted schooner and carries yards on the foremast. She will fly the burgee of the Royal

Yacht Squadron, a red cross on a white

The Thistle flies the red and white burgee of the Atlantic Yacht Club. She is a white boat with a green boot top and is scheener viscoul. the Utowana is black and is rigged as a

three masted schooner. She will fly the New York Yacht Club burgee and is much higher sided than the Atlantic, the other three masted schooner in the race. She has a clipper bow, while the Atlantic has a spoon how.

The Valballa is ship rigged and is the most picturesque boat in the fleet. She will fly the burgee of the Royal Yacht Squad-

After getting to the other side several of these boats will take part in races there. The Atlantic will start in the Heligoland race, but will not race any more unless a match race is arranged and time allowed Mr. Marshall to get his racing rig over. The Ailsa, Hamburg, Endymion and Hildearde are also entered for the HeligoIn summer time begin dinner with light, thin soup, if you like, but serve it with

## Brownsville Water Crackers

A good housewife is known as much by what he buys as by what she makes. Brownsville Water Crackers are made just s a good housewife would make them if she hade crackers and knew how. For sale by PARK & TILFORD

Frade supplied by Chatland & Lenhart, Brownsville, Fa.

land race and these boats will probably start in the races at Kiel and later in English waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould will entertain

English waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould will entertain a party of friends on the steamer yacht Niagara, which will leave East Twenty-third street at 10 o'clock. In the party will be Col. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. McKeever and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanan.

Another yachting party will be that on the Elsa II. of the New York Yacht Club.

Mr. Evans R. Dick, the owner, will have as his guests Capt. Reeder of the United States Battleship Alabama and a large party from the Racquetand Tennis Club, including McGee Ellsworth, Edward Livingston, Jr., Harry S. Day, George E. Wood, Arthur P. Sturges, Frank C. Bishop, John Irving, Philip T. Brown, H. K. Vingut, E. La Montagne, E. A. Thompson and Louis La Roque.

UNION SQUARE RECLUSE DEAD. Brother of the Artist Dannat and of Mrs. Theodore Havlland.

David Jones Dannat died early yesterday morning in his small apartment over the Union Square Bank. He was a brother of William Turner Dannat, the artist, who is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor; of Mrs. Theodore Haviland, wife of the head of the chinaware firm of Limoges, and of the late Sister Veronica, who founded the order of the Sisters of Divine Compassion at White Plains. She was Mrs. Mary C. D. Starr in private life.

David was the son of William H. Dannat, founder of the lumber firm of Dannat & Pell, and was born Oct. 19, 1849. He was a nephew of David Jones, the brewer, who died in 1881, leaving him nearly a million. With his brother, Mr. Dannat was educated in Stuttgart. He was interested in theatrical matters and assisted in producing several French plays here.

For nearly twenty years Mr. Dannat had led the life of a recluse, and had hardly been seen outside of Union Square, although his relatives frequently pleaded with him to use his fortune, which now amounts to about \$3,000,000, to brighten his declining days. On the opening night at the Metropolitan Opera House, however,

he always attended.

His eccentricities made him a much discussed man in Union Square. He dined every night at 8 o'clock in a café between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The meats he ordered brought in uncooked for his inspection before they were prepared. He appeared there every night in evening dress, and after the three hour dinner, he regularly spent a few minutes in conversation with a woman he had known he always attended.

dinner, he regularly spent a few minutes in conversation with a woman he had known since boyhood. Then he returned to his apartment and read the latest literature until 2 A. M. He delighted in sending great quantities of flowers to sick persons who came under his notice.

He had been ill most of the last two years, and his only visitor had been his physician, Dr. William H. Hemingway. When he dled yesterday Dr. Hemingway notified Mrs. Haviland and the brother in Paris, and both will start for this country at once. and both will start for this country at once.

MORE LIGHTING COMPANIES. Six Incorporated Yesterday With the Secretary of State in Albany.

ALBANY, May 15 .- Several additional gas, electric light and power companies were incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State, as follows:

Western Counties Transf of Buffalo, to supply electricity in various counties of the State for light, heat and power purposes, capital, \$2,000,000; directors, R. W. Pomeroy, J. G. Dudley, H. T. Ramsdell, H. G. Meadows, C. L. Gurney, R. W.

Chapin and L. B. Hart of Buffalo. International Power and Transmission Com-pany of Niagara Falls, to supply electricity pany of Magara rais, to supply settlenly for light, heat and power purposes; capital; \$2,000,000: directors, S. P. Franchot, J. S. Simmons, F. J. Brown, Clarence Tower, John F. Lynch and H. H. Findlay of Niagara

Lindenwald Light, Heat and Power Company, Chatham, Columbia county, to supply gas and electricity; capital \$25,000; directors, A. B. Gardenier, S. W. Smith and M. P. H. ith of Chatham.

Smith of Chatham.

Hoosick Falls Illuminating Company,
Hoosick Falls, Rensselaer county, to supply
gas and electricity; capital. \$150,000; directors, Roger Lewis, L. C. Tetard, Sherman
Cox and R. W. Gifford of New York, and
G. D. Martin of Greenwich, Conn. G. D. Martin of Greenwich, Conn. Blasdell Electric Company, Blasdell, Erie county, to supply electricity for light, heat and power; capital, \$50,000; directors, J. B. Wall, M. M. Wall and T. H. Wall of

The Cazenovia Electric Company, Cazenovia, Madison county; capital, \$30,000; directors, Henry Burden, 2d, and R. F. Hubbard of Cazenovia and R. S. Brewster

of New York.

Central New York Power Company of Utica (gas and electricity); capital, \$1,000,000. Directors, William E. Lewis and Thomas B. Walking of Utica and Harry S. Patten of Whitehoro.

M. Walting of Other and Harry S. Patter of Whitesboro.

The certificate of incorporation of the International Power and Transmission Company was brought to Albany by Assemblyman John H. Leggett of Niagara county, who so unsuccessfully for two legislative sessions past endeavored to get legislation extending the charter and powers of the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company.

Traver Pleads Not Gullty.

ALBANY, May 15 .- Byron Traver, the New York city attorney accused of larceny in connection with the disappearance from the Hotel Kenmore of a bag containing \$5,000 worth of unset precious stones, pleaded not guilty in police court to-day. Examination was set down for Saturday morning and his \$7,000 bond was continued. Mr. Travers's bondsmen, who are local than 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, so today Mr. Travers was arranging for new

Gov. Higgins Expected in Albany To-day ALBANY, May 15 .- Gov. Higgins is expected here to-morrow on an early morning train from Buffalo. He will immediately begin the consideration of the thirty day bills left him by the Legislature. The printed list of thirty day bills awaiting the Governor's action will be ready to-

Doctors-you know how many whiskeys are mere mixtures of plain spirit, colored and sweetened John Jameson Irish Whiskey is so absolutely PURE and fine, it bri s the highest price.

75 CENT CITY GAS BILL UP.

MAYOR TOLD IT WOULD MEAN DARKNESS FOR BROOKLYN.

Should Company Attempt to Obey the Pressure Clause-Also That Price Is Less Than Cost There-Small Margin Here - Electric Light Men Silent.

Mayor McClellan gave public hearings vesterday on the bills passed by the Legislature providing that the gas companies shall not charge the city more than 75 cents per 1.000 feet and that they shall maintain pressure of not more than 21/2 inches at the initial mains and not less than 1 inch anywhere.

William N. Dykman, counsel to the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, said that compliance with the bill relating to pressure would mean that Brooklyn would go in darkness for the greater part of the night The demand of the Legislature could not be complied with, he said, adding:

"All that the companies could do is to regulate the initial pressure. Of course, if there is no consumption of gas the pressure will be the same at the other end of the pipe, but if there is any consumption, consumption must regulate the pressure at the far end. If the law compels us to maintain a pressure of only 21/2 inches at the initial main it will mean that when consumption is heavy along the main there will be at the end of the service pipes no gas, no light, and probably asphyxiation. If we reduce our initial pressure to the limit fixed by the bill, there will not be a gaslight ourning in Brooklyn outside of the comparatively small area of the storage tanks where the initial pressure is maintained."

Mr. Dykman submitted to the Mayor the pressure charts taken last night to show that where a pressure of four inches was maintained at the initial distributing station in Remsen street, Brooklyn, when the gas reached the Fulton ferry district the pressure was less than two inches. He said that it would be physically impossible to obey this provision of the bill. As to the price, if the 75 cent rate was made general it would be confiscation of all the property of the company, and he did not see on what theory the company should be compelled to furnish gas below cost to the city. The company's request to be heard, he said, had been ignored.

"Did you fail to present your views?" asked the Mayor. "We failed utterly." replied Mr. Dykman.
"We were not heard by the committee and
we were not allowed a hearing by the Legis-

Charles F. Mathewson, counsel for the Consolidated Gas Company, said that the haste with which the investigating committee and the Legislature had acted deprived the bills of any title to serious consideration. Drastic laws had been completed in five days, and the bills were completed at last only by the committee sitting up all night. The act would permit the Consolidated Gas Company to make a profitat the solidated Gas Company to make a profit at the rate of only 2½ per cent, on the amount it had invested, and he added: "Those who found t possible to vote for such a proposition ught to explain how they ever arrived at

ought to explain how they ever arrived at their conclusion."
"Perhaps they received my telegram in time." the Mayor remarked with a smile. "I understood that those who voted the other way did not receive the message."
Mr. Mathewson replied that he had no doubt of the Mayor's sincerity in the matter, and continued: "We are sure, on the other hand, that the Mayor, like other men having the best intentions in mind, must sometimes find he has made a mistake, and that he will change his mind on this subject when he has all the facts at hand."

No one appeared in favor of the bills, nor was there any opposition to the measure regulating the price of electric current sold to the city.

On the proposed regulation of pressure

on the proposed regulation of pressure Mr. Mathewson handed up to the Mayor a letter from President Alexander C. Humphreys of the Stevens Institute of Technology, senior member of the firm of Humphreys & Glasgow, of London and New York, constructing engineers of the British Parliament.

We have made succeever, that in case of a general strike or lockout we can fill the places of the men in a short time. "The feeling at the meeting on Saturday night in favor of a general lockout was very strong. After the matter was thoroughly threshed over, however, it was considered that in view of the trouble in the building trades during the past two seasons a lockout trades during the past two seasons as lockout trades duri

in fifty cities, says that the gas engineer does not live who could operate any New York city gas company in compliance with this provision of the law. Prof. Humphreys couldn't do it, he says. Even if it could be done, it would not benefit the consumer. He wants a pressure that will give maximum efficiency under varying conditions to burners that require different pressures. Insufficient pressure is his great trouble. For good service the gas engineer must use an initial pressure strong enough to give the maximum efficiency at burners of all kinds everywhere. The consumer can control this pressure at the meter and also at the burner. It is to the interest of the company to keep the pressure as low as is consistent with good service. The consumer pays for gas by volume, and more gas goes to a registered cubic foot when the pressure, and there-fore the density, is high than when the pressure is low

As to maintaining a pressure of not more than 214 inches at the plant and not less than 1 inch at the burner, Prof. Humph-reys says. "If the offer should be made reys savs. "If the offer should be made to pay a salary of \$100,000 a year to secure a man (capable of doing it), any one rash enough through ignorance and greed to accept the appointment would fail under the commercial test."

SHOT TOM LEE'S COUSIN And Goes to Sing Sing in Spite of Missionary

and Parkhurst Society.

Dong Fong, the Chinaman who is said to have started the many Chinatown shootings and caused the open rupture between the Hip Sing Tong and the On Leong Tong. was sentenced in the General Sessions vesterday to not more than five years and not less than one year and six months in Sing Sing. Dong Fong pleaded guilty to assault in the second degree. He shot Lee Tu, a cousin of Tom Lee, "Mayor of Chinatown"—shot him three times.

Huie Kim, a Chinese Presbyterian minister, asked Judge Cowing to be lenient with Dong Fong. Frank Moss of the Parkburst society made a similar request. The faction thinks Fong did not get punee faction thinks For shirent enough.



CHINA'S THREATENED BOYCOTT

WE SELL HER \$25,000,000 A YEAR IN TEXTILES ONLY.

Exporter Says Her Merchant Guilds Can Do What They Threaten to Do in Retaliation Upon the United States and That the Blow Would Be a Hard One

A despatch from San Francisco printed in The Sun yesterday giving some details of a proposed boycott in China of American goods caused discussion yesterday among the downtown merchants engaged in the China trade. According to the despatch the pronunciamento against American goods emanated from the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, and some of the mer-THREATEN STRIKE BREAKERS. chants here were inclined to believe that Arned Guards Protecting Them-Strike definite action by the merchants' guilds and the other commercial bodies of China CHICAGO, May 15 .- John G Shedd, Robert had not yet actually been taken, while J. Thorn, Frederick Job and others of the others interpreted the news from China employers' forces engaged in breaking the as meaning that American goods had alteamsters' strike have been condemned ready been put under the ban in the Flowery Kingdom. to death no fewer than 100 times by anony-

On one point there was no difference of mous letters during the last week. While the men picked out don't appear greatly opinion: if the Chinese commercial world worried, the wives of some of them are has actually put American goods on its blacklist the result will be serious to certain branches of American trade.

The men are protected by armed body-James S. Fearon, president of the Interguards, who follow them about at every national Banking Company, head of the firm hour of the day and night. These guards stand ready to kill the first person that of Fearon, Daniel & Co., which is heavily stand ready to kill the first person that attempts violence on the men they are hired to protect. They have been advised by the best legal talent in Chicago that "any citizen who sees a person assaulting another person would be justified in killing the assailant, even though the assailed person was an utter stranger."

Six of the largest public schools in Chicago were threatened with a tie-up to-day by the "sympathetic" strike of hundreds of children protesting against the delivery of interested in the China trade and who himself has long resided in China, said that he had no further advices on the subject of the reported boycott than were contained in THE SUN despatch, and that he was awaiting additional information with much interest. "If such a boycott is declared and en-

forced in the way that it is entirely possible it may be enforced," said Mr. Fearon, "the results to American trade with China would be very unfortunate. It would hit our textile trade a particularly hard blow. Our commerce in textiles in China has lately went on strike to-day are: Montefiore school, 50 pupils out; Washington school, 300 pupils out; Herman Raster school, 400 pupils out. Herman Raster school, 400 pupils out. There are also strikes at the Hendricks school and the Carter H. Harrison school.

At several of the schools it was seen that older persons were urging the children to keep up their strike because of the delivery of non-union coal to the schools.

Many parents of younger children in the primary grades went to the school and took their children home, fearing they would be injured by the strikers.

Riot calls were sent in from the Hendricks and the Carpenter schools. Several arrects shown a very remarkable increase. In the last six months of 1903 and in January, February and March of 1904 our exports of cotton cloth to China were 62,365,497 yards, representing a cash value of only 33,197,858. In the last six months of 1904 and the first three months of this year the cotton cloth exports to China were 321,993,239 yards, representing a cash value of \$18,022,471. But even that does not tell the whole story. All the textile mills in this country that turn out cloth adapted to the Chinese market are full up with orders for the utmost limit of their output for nearly a year ahead—until March. 1906, in fact, and practically all of these advance orders are for China.

"Now if a boycott upon American goods were to go into effect in China it would practically/out off this large and very rapidly growing trade. The effect upon the cotton mill industry in the South would be little short of disastrous. And of course what would happen to our textile trade would happen proportionately in other lines of our exports to China.

"Under the Russian domination of Manchuris our trade with China to received to the contraction of the course of the last six months of 1903 and in January,

order a general lockout of the 26,000 members

of the Rockmen and Excavators' Union if our exports to China.

"Under the Russian domination of Manchuria our trade with China was rapidly dwindling. The Chinese merchants thought Russia would eventually close all ports of Manchuria, or so hamper outside commerce as practically to kill it, and hence they were afraid to place American orders. But the Japanese victories put a new complexion upon things. The Chinese merchants believed that the Russian incubus was permanently lifted, and our exports to China jumped at once. I do not doubt that our textile exports to China will foot up to over \$25,000,000 on the year ending June 30 next. the union continues to order strikes. A list of new strikes to be ordered this week is in the hauls of the strike committee, but At a secret meeting of the Contractors' Protective Association in the Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, the contractors were nearly stampeded into declaring a general lockout at once. Finally after a hot discussion it was decided to hold the lockout order in abeyance. Mean-time the association has established agen-cies in many cities for the hiring of new men. Eugene P. Clark, secretary of the

"Now, this is a good deal of commerce to be threatened, and whatever event threatmen. Engene P. Clark, secretary of the contractors' association, made the following statement last evening:

"A general strike or a general lockout will be preferable to a guerrila warfare. We have made such arrangements, however, that in case of a general strike or lockout we can fill the places of the men in a short time. to be threatened, and whatever event threatens it is a grave event. As to the ability of the Chinese to enforce a boycott that they once seriously undertook, there is not a doubt of it. I know a good deal about their merchants' guilds, and I know they are very powerful and that they will stick together a solid unit in whatever they undertake to

"And the worst of it is that our position, our attitude toward Chinamen coming here, is unreasonable and is a ground for legiti-mate complaint. There is no disposition on the part of those who are back of this movenould be adopted only as the last resort."
Secretary Clark said that the places of a ment in Chiua to induce us to relax our re-strictions against coolle immigration. All that they ask is that Chinese of respecta-bility and of financial and social responsilarge number of the strikers had been filled and going in this country as other foreigners The Hebrew Bakers' Union started a gen-

against American trade has gone in China, but I do know that it is capable of going far enough to result in serious injury to American commerce."

GIRL DIES ACCUSING MIDWIFE. Woman Arrested and Police Seek Lawyer

Who Employed Victim as Stenographer. Leonore Baradel, 19 years old, a stenographer employed in a downtown law office. died last evening in the Metropolitan Hospital East Eighty-second street. Coroner Scholer heard on Sunday that the girl could not live, and he had a talk with her. She told him, he says, that Mrs. Julia Fabre, a midwife at 131 East 121st street, had performed an operation on her and that member of the firm where she was employed was responsible for her condition.

field, N. J. Mr. Healy was born at Rome, this State, in 1835, and with the late P. D. Armour, who was born in the same county, went West. He became prominent in the grocery trade in St. Paul. He was called from St. Paul to New York by his uncle, John A. Livingston, to join the firm of Berger, Hurbbut & Livingston, of which he was a member until it went out of business on the death of Mr. Livingston. For more than thirty years Mr. Healy had been in the wholesale molasses trade in lower Wall street.

Dr. Ernst J. Lowenthal, a retired physician, died on Sunday night at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. James H. Rosenkranz, 226 Hudson street, Hoboken, in his ninety-second year. He was born near Würzburg, Germany, and finished his medical studies there He took part in the German and Austrian revolutionary movement in 1888 and came to America in 1850. Dr. Lowenthal was one of the founders of the Republican party and was a candidate for presidential elector on the Frémont ticket in 1855. He was a personal friend of Carl Schurz. He served as president of the Hoboken (German) Academy and for many years gave lectures in that institution. He lived half a century in Hoboken and retired from the practice of medicine twenty years ago. He is survived by four children.

Alderman William C. Fischer of Newark, who died on Sunday, was born in Newark in Mrs. Fabre was away from her home all Sunday night. Coroner Scholer received a telephone message yesterday from a lawver named Cohen, saying that she was a client of his and agreeing to produce her if the Coroner wouldn't place her under arrest. Scholer said that if the woman appeared at his office he would not arrest her. he couldn't make any promises for the

Mrs. Fabre showed up at the Coroners Office at noon yesterday and had a talk with Coroner Scholer. When she got outside his office door Detectives Teevan and Mahoney arrested her. They took her be-fore Coroner Scholer again, but he said he had nothing to do with holding her, as Miss Baradel was not dead at that tim Mrs. Faber was then taken to the Harlem ourt. Magistrate McAvoy held her with-

out bail. The police are looking for the lawyer whom Miss Baradel accused. Coroner Scholer wouldn't make his name public. He hadn't been arrested at a late hour last

years ago. He is survived by four children.
Alderman William C. Flscher of Newark,
who died on Sunday, was born in Newark in
1883 and was first elected Alderman in the
Fourth ward in 1902 and reelected last year.
Previous to that he was a justice of the peace.
Mr. Fischer was a costumer and clothing
manufacturer and succeeded his father,
Christian Fischer, in the business. He was
a member of a dozen prominent German
benevolent and musical societies in Newark
and was one of the earliest members of the
Newark Camers Club. His wife and two
children survive. His brother, Je has is
musical director of the Newark Theater.
George A. Blackmer, who died on Saturnight.
Miss Baradel became an inmate of the Miss Baradel became an inmate of the midwife's home last Wednesday. On Saturday Mrs. Fabre and she went to the hospital, and she was received as a patient. She gave the name of Eleanor O'Reilly and said she lived at 987 East 143d street. Saturday night she was so ill Dr. O. Agnew Spier of 1661 Lexington avenue was called to attend her. He refused to do so, it is alleged, when he learned the cause of her illness.

Ward Republican Club.

John Atkinson Dunbar, who died on Saturday at his home, 22 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, in his thirty-ninth year, was a box manufacturer and a member of the Crescent Montauk, Marine and Field, Arkwright and Pleides clubs. He leaves a widow, son and leavester of her illness.

Miss Baradel was a very pretty young woman of French descent. She lived with her family. Her father is Victor J. Baradel, a club steward. When she left home on Wednesday she told her parents she was going out of town on business for the law laughter.

Mrs. Anne Heavey, 75 years old, mother of Under Sheriff John Heavey of Hudson county, N. J., died yesterday at her home, 98 Wayne street, Jersey City. She leaves five children, he eldest of whom is Sister Priscilla, in charge of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum in Hoboken.

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CATHOLIC FEDERATION MEETS. irst Gathering of Delegates From 35 New York City Societies.

The first county convention of the Federation of Roman Catholic Societies was held last night at Cathedral School Hall in East Fiftieth street. There were present 200 delegates, representing more than thirtyfive societies with an aggregate membership of 40,000 men.

Mgr. Lavelle, who represented Archportant movement in the Church in our city and county, and it is the greatest move. ment in the Church in America. The Archbishop is with you heart and soul and will do all in his power to further the interests of the federation."

Father Wynne, the next speaker, had this to say of the divorce evil: "Why, we don't begin to know our strength! Take this great, terrible question in America to-day-divorce. We can't possibly do as much as the Daughters of the Faith, who placed this first among the evils on which they are going to wage war. But we can do something toward the salvation of our nation from this greatest curse of the century

officers are: President, Joseph H Fargis; first vice-president. Frank Smith; second vice-president, E. L. nard; secretary. A. C. Steinlein; treasurer,

New Home for Cornellus N. Bliss. Cornelius N. Bliss has bought the house at 29 East Thirty-seventh street, between Madison and Park avenues, belonging to John M. Cornell. It is a four story private John M. Cornell. It is a four story private dwelling on a 25 foot lot. Mr. Bliss intends



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Body of a Missing Man Found in the Mohawk AMSTERDAM, N. Y., May 15.-The body of Frederick Rutter of Florida, Montgomery county, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on March 28, was found floating in the Mohawk River at this city at noon to-day. Rutter is supposed to have committed suicide the day he left home. The body was badly decomposed. He was well to do and no reason can be assigned for his taking his life. He was unmarried.

BUSINESS NOTICES Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teetning, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhipa. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

SEWALL-MOUNT.-On Saturday, May 13, at Grace Church, White Plains, N. V., by the Rev. Dr. Van Kleeck, Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Redford J. Mount, to Henry Foster Sewall.

DIED.

DANNAT .-- On Sunday, May 14, at his residence, 20 Union sq. East, David J. Dannat, in his 55th Notice of funeral hereafter.

Guion, on Monday, May 15, 1905, at his residence, Plainfield, N. J. Notice of services hereafter. HADDEN.-At his residence, 81 Joralemon st., Brooklyn, Saturday evening, May 13, 1905, in

GUION.-After a brief illness, Samuel Seabury

the 39th year of his age, Crowell, Jr., elder son of Crowell and Elizabeth Stevens Hadden, and husband of Elizabeth Busch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at Christ Church, corner Clinton and Harrison sts., on Tuesday, at 10 A. M.

HEALY At midnight, Sunday, May 14, 1905, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Dr. Shaul, at Bloomfield, N. J., Cyrus A. Healy, in his 70th Funeral at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Shaul, at

HODGE.—At Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 13, 1805, the Rev. Francis Blanchard Hodge, D.D. Burial Princeton, N. J., at 2 o'clock, Tuesday PARKE. -On Monday, May 15, after a brief illness

Marie P. Parke Funeral private. Chicago and Newport papers ROGERS.—At Paterson, on Sunday, May 14, 1805. Alexander W. Rogers, M. D., in the 91st year

of his age. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday, May 17, 1905, at 3 o'clock P. M.

SANGER.-On Monday, May 15, 1905, Kate Ayres Sanger, beloved wife of W. H. M. Sanger, at her residence, 235 West 75th st. Funeral private. Interment at Sherborn, Mass.

SEYMOUR.—Suddenly, by drowning, May 10, 1905, at Ithaca, N. Y., in his 23d year, George Mas-ters, Jr., son of George Masters and Anna Holyoke, Mass., and Bloomfield, N. J., papers please copy.

STRONG-Suddenly, of pneumonia, on May 14. at his residence, 176 Madison av., William Everard Strong, in the 69th year of his age Funeral services will be held at the Church e the Incarnation, 35th st. and Madison at on Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at half past 3

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

OFFICE, 20 EAST 23D ST., N. Y. CITY.